

WELCOME TO CANADA WEST!

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. EADIE

... WILL VISIT

Edmonton—Sun.-Mon., Dec. 7-8 Saskatoon—Tuesday, Dec. 9
Winnipeg—Thursday, Dec. 11

Officers' Councils will be held at Regina, Vancouver, and Edmonton

The Chief Secretary, Divisional Commander, and a number of Officers will support the Commissioner at each place

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, left-hand, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: 100 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4. Telephone: 100. Telegrams: "War Cry," London. Telegrams: "War Cry," London. Telegrams: "War Cry," London.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph three dollars (\$3) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the "Missing Column," and to notify Major Parnock if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of name.

ROBINSON, WILLIE (105). Fair complexion, 5 ft. 8 in. in height, age 15. Some time works on railway. Last heard of at Drumheller, Alberta.

LATSEK, OLAF (128). Member of 118th Battalion, I.R.C. Struck off the strength at Winnipeg, July 19th, 1918. Presumed to be in Germany, near Berlin.

HARRIS, CHARLES (124). Disappeared from 181 McArthur Avenue, Winnipeg, September 15th, 1918. Age 25. Presumed to be in Germany, near Berlin.

EDWARDS, HARRY (115). Last heard of at 819 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

KATES, WILLIAM and LIZZIE (187). Were in Middlemore Home of Birmingham, England, some years ago, but are presumed to have come to Canada.

DEBERSEN, OLD PETER (130). Dane. Last heard of April 1914 at 6. H. Hogan's Camp, Henningsville, B.C.

MADRY, FRANK (170). Last heard of in Vancouver with a Mr. Jones on the G.T.P. construction camp near Saskatoon.

HARVEY, ARTHUR WILSON (123). Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., slim, grey eyes, fair complexion. Disappeared from 181 McArthur Avenue, Winnipeg, July 19th, 1918.

CHRISTOFFER, MUNKHAUGEN, alias Christ Nilsen (122). Norwegian. Was in British Columbia for some time. Stated he intended taking up land in Alberta.

RICH, JAMES NICHOLAS (123). Disappeared from Port Arthur in July. Was in company of C.B. in 1914.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH (140). Age 40. Fair complexion, fair complexion. Was employed for several years in elevator work in Manitoba. Supposed to be in Alberta now.

JAMES BENNETT (174). Missing since 1914. Last heard of in 1914. When he was reported to be in Port Arthur, Port Arthur, Vancouver, B.C. Age thirty-six years.

REARER, C. P. (131). Presumed to be in Winnipeg.

CAMPAIGN SONGS

READY TO DIE

Tunes—Ready to die, 107; Oh, I'm happy all the day, 196; Song Book, 122.

With a sorrow for sin must repentance begin,
Then Salvation of course will draw nigh;
But till washed in the blood of the crucified Lord,
You will never be ready to die.

Chorus

Oh, I'm happy all the day, now my Saviour I obey,
And I never want to grieve Him any more.

For my Saviour He has washed me in His all-atoning blood,
And I hope to see Him washing many more.

We've His word and His oath, and His blood seals them both—
And were sure the Almighty can't lie—

If you do not delay, but repent while you may,
He will soon make you ready to die.

THERE IS MERCY

Tunes—Evan, 31; Manchester, 47; Song Book, 100.

Come, every soul by sin oppressed,
There's mercy with the Lord.
And He will surely give you rest,
By trusting in His word.

Chorus

Oh! Jesus my Saviour will welcome sinners home,
Sinner, don't delay.

Yes, Jesus is the Truth, the Way,
That leads you into rest;
Believe on Him without delay,
And you are fully blest.

Come then and join the holy band,
And go to Glory go,
To dwell in that celestial land,
Where joys immortal flow.

WESTERN CADETS

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Composition of the Present Session

Roy Smith came out of Winnipeg IV. He was born on a farm in North Dakota. It was while attending the Agricultural College that Roy came in touch with the Army and got converted.

Geo. Tanner was converted at the age of 17. Attended the Army Junior meetings in London, Eng. Became a Soldier at Saskatoon. Has been a Bandsman and Junior worker. Was assisting at the Army Hostel.

John Thierstein was born in Switzerland. Has been in Canada nine years. Got converted in Hum-

boldt, Sask. Has been a good worker in his Corps.

Gaston H. Ungless was born in England and converted at Melfort, Sask. He is a farmer. Has done good work in his Corps and has also assisted at Melfort Corps.

Wm. Yarett was converted in the Army at Reading, Eng. in 1910. He is out of Winnipeg III, where he has been Band Sergeant and Young People's worker. He has served overseas.

Elsie Weiss was converted at Brooklyn I. Corps, N. Y. She has been an energetic worker at her Corps. Writes shorthand and plays the piano.

Nelle Hulseberg comes out of Vancouver III. She writes shorthand and plays the piano. Was a Junior.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER (Chief Secretary)

Edmonton, Sun.-Mon., Dec. 7-8
Saskatoon, Tues., Dec. 9
Winnipeg, Thurs., Dec. 11
Brandon, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 13-15
(Young People's Councils)

Brigadier T. Coombs—Saskatoon, Tues., Dec. 9; Assiniboia, Sat. Mon., 13-14; Weyburn, Tue. Wed., 16-17.

Brigadier W. Baugh, (Revival Campaign)—Assiniboia, Tues.-Mon., Dec. 9-12; Weyburn, Tues.-Mon., Dec. 16-22.

Major Sims—Drumheller, Sunday, December 6; Saskatoon, Monday, 8; Prince Albert, Tues., 9; Brandon, Sat. Mon., 13-14-15; Young People's Councils—Nepawa, Tues., 16; Dauphin, Wed., 17; Pelly, Sat. Sun., 20-21; Ft. William, Sat.-Sun., 27-28.

Staff-Captain Larson—Assiniboia, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 6-8; Yorkton, Sat. Sun., 13-14; Melville, Mon., 15.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are especially interested by applying to the local Corps Officer, or in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland to the General Secretary, Salvation Army Commission, 200 Confederation Life Building, 200 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like, but even small contributions are appreciated. They are especially interested in helping the work of the Army in their own directions how to proceed with the work. They are especially interested in helping the work of the Army in their own directions how to proceed with the work. They are especially interested in helping the work of the Army in their own directions how to proceed with the work.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRANWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:
Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

No. 1835. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, DECEMBER 13, 1919.

William Eadie, Commissioner.



CHRIST HAS COME!

The message of the Angel who proclaimed the birth of Jesus to the Shepherds of Bethlehem is for the people of the present day as much as for those of nineteen hundred years ago. Christ has come to give peace to every heart. (SEE "LET US FORGET"—PAGE TWO)

THE CHILD JESUS

The world was dark with care and woe,
With heavy and pleasure wild,
When in the midst, His love to show,
God set a child.

The old, too, afflicted, and the poor,
With voices harsh or mild,
Said, "Hail to us returns no more:
We want no child."

And men of grave and mortal zeal,
With conscience dotted,
Said, "Let the old truth with us be heard:
We want no child."

Then said the Lord, "O world of care,
So blind and beautiful,
Thou must become for thy repair
A holy child."

"And unto thee a Son is born;
Thy second hope has come;
Thou mayst, though sin and trouble
Be made a child." I wren.

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done, and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.

The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Living is more serious than dying; but the majority of people live as if there was no death.

If piling up money is all that a man lives for, his soul shrinks with every dollar he makes.

Enough vital energy has been wasted in useless worry to run all the affairs of the world.

Difficulties develop and strengthen and perfect that nobility of character which God desires His people to possess.

In every converted man the germ of a truly Godlike character are to be found; partially hidden away, and largely inactive they may be, but they are there. God wants them brought forth for His service on earth, and for His pleasure in Heaven.

Not ease and luxury, but difficulties will accomplish this.

Opposition compels the putting forth of strength. Enemies force us to fight, and fighting increases courage.

Resurrection and pain and poverty tend to patience and humility. Hardship creates hard-

LEST WE FORGET

Something of What the Coming of Christ Has Meant to the World

THERE never was a time when Christmas was celebrated more widely nor with more festivities than the present. And there is no festival that has a greater claim upon the attention of the whole human race.

What is Christmas? It is the birthday of Christ. And great as was the difference on the face of the earth before and after God said, "Let there be light!" greater still is the difference between the years before Christ and those which are designated A.D.

In Hopeless Bondage

Before Christ, the world was in hopeless bondage; the best its wisest men could provide for the soul was the cold comfort of heathen philosophy, and for the body there was little beyond precarious safety for the person and possessions of the strong so long as he remained strong. For the weak, and suffering, and helpless, there was neither compassion nor assistance.

With the passing of the "years of our Lord" there has been accumulated a heritage of blessing and human progress that is rich indeed. His coming was rightly heralded as the dawning of a Great Light.

The greatness of the change that has come to the world with the coming of Christ may be gauged in some degree by the fact that a writer who has made the subject one of deep and careful research sums up the characteristics of the period in which the Saviour was born in two phrases: "Heartless cruelty, and unfathomable corruption."

Sanguinary and Corrupt

Dealing with the beginnings of the early Church, the same writer presents these contrasts:

"The amusements of the world were, pitilessly sanguinary or shamefully corrupt; those of the Christians were found in gatherings of peace social and religious, as bright as they could be made by the galaxy of innocent and untroubled hearts. In the world infanticide was infamously universal; in the Church the little ones were treated as those whose angels beheld the face of our Father in

Heaven. In the world slavery was rendered yet more intolerable by the cruelty and impurity of masters; in the Church the Christian slave welcomed as a friend and a brother, often holding a position of ministerial dignity, was emancipated in all but name.

"In the world marriage was degraded as a disagreeable necessity, and its very meaning was destroyed by the frequency and facility of divorce; in the Church it was consecrated and honoured. The world was settling into the sadness of unalleviable despair; the Church was irradiated by an eternal hope. In the world men were 'helpful and helpful to one other'; in the Church the beautiful ideal of human brotherhood was carried into practice.

Lofliest of Dignities

"A redeemed humanity was felt to be the lofliest of dignities; a man was honoured for being simply man; every soul was regarded as precious because for every soul Christ died; the sick were tended, the poor relieved; labour was represented as noble, not as a thing to be despised."

In short, all that the world holds dear today, of liberty, justice, and charity, and all that is sacred in the relationships of individuals to one another, is included in the first and greatest of all Christmas gifts, that of God's Own Son, the most wonderful, the most gracious, the most abundant of all our Heavenly Father's gifts to His children.

Regarding this aspect of our subject, another writer of eminence says: "The first organization of Christians was for the better distribution of charity to those in need of it, and one of the earliest results of the political triumph of Christianity in the Roman Empire was the promulgation of laws ensuring the protection of the feeble and the helpless."

And again: "But the silent revolution which Christianity wrought in social morality cannot be traced by legislation. It is to be traced in a purer literature, a higher moral life, a better public spirit, and above all, in the establishment of buildings for the reception of strangers, almshouses

for the poor, hospitals and orphan houses for the sick and for the aged, and houses of refuge for the support of helpless old men and women."

Two Greater Factors

And yet again: "It was Christianity which gave to the world those two greater factors in civil liberty—a consolidated public opinion and an efficient system of representative government."

It is granted that there are still directions in which the conditions existing are far from ideal, but wherever there is oppression or unjust dealing it is because there is a lack of application of the principles of Christianity, and the reason so many wrongs have already been righted, and so many other abuses are being exposed, and are, in turn, receiving the attention which must lead to their being abolished, is that the Saviour, who was upon earth, has implanted in the minds of men thoughts and teachings with regard to the universal brotherhood of mankind, and the equality of all before God, which in their development—after the fashion of the "little leaven" in the parable—has permeated the whole of society and led to the establishment of ideals which have already swept away such foul blot upon humanity as slavery. They are still at work, and their character should be made the occasion of a stirring appeal for volunteers to go out as Officers of the Salvation Army to the countries represented.

What Christmas Means

Those who have had experimental knowledge of the coming of the Christ into their own hearts, as their Saviour from sin, their Kiop, Guide, Counsellor, and Friend, will need nothing more to remind them of what Christmas means. It is the birthday of Christ, and an opportunity to call attention, by making a special occasion for the practice of Christian principles, to what He means to the world, and to further that lifting up of Him that will draw all men to Him.

Let this Christmas be a time of recollection of the benefits of God's greatest gift to the world, lest we forget, to our own hurt, and the loss of all mankind, in the midst of our rejoicings and festivities, the Christ of Christmas. —R. S.

TEST OF CHARACTER

Then, difficulties reveal men to God. It was when Abraham had laid Isaac on the altar, and lifted the knife to strike, that God said, "I know that thou fearest God." Doubtless He knew the loyalty of Abraham's heart before, but it cannot be denied that He knew it afterwards in another and more satisfying sense than before.

And so, when men leave fathers and mother, and husband and wife, and houses and lands, and face tribulation and sorrow and difficulty for His sake, He knows the reality of their service in, and is sure of their service in, every coming hour.

The War Cry's Daily Portion, No. 11, By the Army's Founder.

What Are You Doing in the Campaign?

ing test of character. They discover to those who are willing to strive that the sources of their own weakness lie.

They discover men to themselves. The capacity for being deceived is so great that it is only by sorrows, pains, afflictions, and contradictions that they can really learn the truth and the purity of the motives which lead them to engage in the service of God.

WELCOME HOME to COMMISSIONER HOWARD

Conducted by GENERAL and Mrs. BOOTH in Westminster Central Hall

Extracts from addresses which show the whole gamut of human need has come within the scope of the Army's Work

LONDON'S welcome to Commissioner Howard after his world-tour of farewell was characterized by abounding enthusiasm, a glow of affection and thrilling joyousness. The Commissioner, whose campaigns in Canada will long be remembered, also visited the United States, New Zealand, Australia, and India, travelling some forty thousand miles.

The welcome gathering was held in the Westminster Central Hall and was presided over by the General and Mrs. Booth, supported by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Higgins) and other prominent Officers (says the British "War Cry"). Mrs. Commissioner Howard was by the Commissioner's side.

International Representatives

The platform was peculiarly representative of the international character of the Army, for there were present Officers from many European countries, old in the history of the Salvation Army: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland. The new world was represented by Officers from Canada, white Japan, India, and West Indies. Officers were there among whom were "our dear comrades, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth," New Zealand was represented by Captain (Chaplain-Major) Green, who spoke a few words of farewell. The most recent of national advances made by the Salvation Army was indicated by the presence of Officer Larsson, who is in charge of the Army's operations in the new Republic of Czechoslovakia. It was fitting that a function of so international a character should be made the occasion of a stirring appeal for volunteers to go out as Officers of the Salvation Army to the countries represented.

Appeals for Officers

"Today I have had appeals from three countries, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Lithuania, that I would send Officers," said the General.

"Some of you will remember my telling you we had heard of Russia, where Officers who, when travelling in Russia, were taken from the train and shot. Well, we now know that they are alive, thank God! They escaped being shot, and were imprisoned for some time. Then the Germans captured them, and finding they were Salvationists who had been captured by the Bolsheviks, released them. They immediately commenced holding operations amongst the Lithuanian people in Lithuania, and now they are begging me to send Officers out there. Then I have to-day received a sort of denunciation from Bulgaria, asking for Officers, and Commissioner Larsson has been pleading eloquently with me to send more Officers to that wonderful new Republic of Czechoslovakia. What a burden of responsibility those and similar calls thrust upon the General, and through him upon the young men and women of the Army. And what wonderful opportunities are ours to answer Christ's call to 'Go into all the world and preach the Gospel.'"

A Great New Enterprise

Introduced by the General, Commissioner Larsson was received as the representative of a country which has all the romance of a great new enterprise. Czechoslovakia, in the bold and successful bid for political freedom which it has made, represents the spirit of liberty and progress for which the Salvation Army has stood during the last few years. The beginnings in Czechoslovakia are full of promise, and he believed that in that country we should have the joy of building up an important arm of our great Organization.

Commissioner Swetson, who, with Mrs. Swetson, has since left for Sweden, spoke words of greeting. Commissioner Howard's visit to Canada West, he said, had proved a great inspiration and stimulus to the comrades there.

Mrs. Booth, as British Commissioner, extended the warmest of welcomes to the Commissioner. "We rejoice to have you safe and well at home again," she said, "and we look forward to hearing from you of the good hand of God upon you, and something of what in the strength of His Holy Spirit you have been able to accomplish. I have been thinking how very gracious God has been to the Salvation Army during the past few years

especially, and I rejoice over the promising outlook before us of helping to establish in this world the glorious Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

The meeting reached a high point of enthusiasm as the General called Commissioner Howard



COMMISSIONER HOWARD

forward, warmly welcoming him in the name of the Officers and Soldiers of the Salvation Army, and congratulating him upon the successful termination of a long and important undertaking. "We are glad," said the General, "to have him back in the Old Land again."

The Commissioner acknowledged his reception with much feeling, thanking God not only for his safe return, but also for the wonderful work and happenings which he had witnessed while away.

Not a Broken Link

"Let me tell you, comrades," he said, "that you have scarcely any conception of the value and greatness of the Concern to which you belong. It is only when you travel across the world and find that there is not a broken or injured link in the chain of our activities that you begin to realize what the Salvation Army is and what it stands for among the nations."

"And what has made the Salvation Army what it is in such a short time? The Commissioner answered the question by the repetition of a statement made by a leading Canadian military chief:—

"It is now recognized by Governments, by communities, and by people of all sorts, that the Salvation Army stands for service." And, continued the Commissioner, "behind this service is its truly spiritual force. Everywhere I have found that Salvation Army men and women have struck their roots deep into the national, social, and spiritual life. Salvationists are putting the spirit of Jesus Christ into all they do. This is what gives efficiency, and distinguishes efficiency, to the work of the Salvation Army."

"In the lands which I have visited I have been overwhelmed with tributes to the splendid work of the Salvation Army from all sorts and conditions of people, on board ship, on trains, in private conversation, in public and in council meetings."

On the Judge's Bench

"While in Chicago, Commissioner [Bull] took me to interview a Judge in one of the City Courts. I was pressed by this Honour to take my seat on the Judge's Bench. The Judge suggested that I should sit on the bench, and I did so. I was then asked to address the members of the Court who were assembled, enjoining the Salvation Army and its beneficent work. After I had suitably replied, the leading Counsel in the Court desired permission to speak, and said that the Members of the Court fully associated themselves with His Honour in the recognition of the Army's value in the world."

"It has seemed to me that the whole gamut of human need has come within the scope of the Army's work."

"God's favour has certainly been upon me. I say this deeply moved. His right hand has guided me. His goodness and mercy have followed me like an ever-loving stream all round the world. From a spiritual standpoint I have had the crowning time of my life." (Applause.)

"Helped You Along"

Referring to his recent retirement from the position of Chief of the Staff and responsible administration, the Commissioner said:—

"The naturally brought forth many comments in the countries with which I have been closely associated. Some of the remarks were pathetic and full of regret, while others were exceedingly humorous. Somebody raised the question as to how I thought I could stand the experience of being a disused old shoe. 'Well,' I replied, 'the old shoe, whether on the shelf or under the table, can find some comforting reflections by saying to its wearers, "I have helped you along many a tough road, I have saved your poor feet from stones, thorns, and thorns. I have helped to carry you a long way."'

"Somehow or other, this idea of the old shoe got going, and in Philadelphia, at the end of the Campaign, somebody remarked, "This old shoe that we have seen may be a little bit rubbed at the toe, a little bit worn at the heel, but the sole is all right." (Laughter.)

Improved by Use

"The shoe-life passed on and we met it again. A speaker referring to the 'old shoe' said that not only was the sole all right, but that the upper was not so bad, arguing also that he thought that it was improved by being used. Still it travelled, and the next reference we heard was to the effect that the sole was all right, the upper was sound, and that the tongue was still in good working order. (Laughter.)" And so we went on until we got right to the coast, when a public man, who had heard of this shoe-life, thought he would add one sentence, and this was what he added: he thought the old shoe had kept the Army from having cold feet many a time. At length, to crown it all, when we got to Melbourne, a comrade who knew the shoe trade said, that one quality of a well-made shoe was that it was true to the last. "Somebody then sent me a picture of an old shoe for luck."

The General, jumping to his feet amid a burst of merriment and cheers, interposed, "I cannot allow that it is an old shoe at all, for I am reminded of Moses' words to the Israelites, 'I have led you forty years in the wilderness, and yet your shoes are not worn out upon your feet.'"

"The solemn hush of a crowd's silent sympathy with him and Mrs. Howard fell upon the assembly as the Commissioner made reference to a visit in the grave of his son, Captain Harry Howard, in Madrid."

Heroes of the Cross

The Commissioner reminded his audience that we do not learn in mind count the burden of the men and women who go forth to face physical dangers and repulsive disease in their desire to extend the Kingdom of God.

There was no regret in the Commissioner's words. Above the sorrow of the father's heart rang the cry of the man whose eyes behold the glory of the Cross.

"I stand by his grave," he said, "and read the names of other Officers less well known than Colonel Banister, who represented the veterans of our fight, and my son who was a pioneer of the younger generation. I praised God for the service and the faithfulness of those men and women who were, in the words which have been so fittingly inscribed on my son's grave—'Faithful unto death'—and felt that they were heroes every one."

No better close to a report which space alone permits could be found than the words of the Commissioner's final appeal:—

"Under the spell of the Divine call which many of you will feel, I appeal to you to respond in the spirit of the words, 'Here am I; send me!'"

GRACE HOSPITAL NURSES

become a great factor in the development of this new and fascinating country. The need is great. Little of the social welfare work is carried on and the country is very sad. There is a great opportunity, and out to seize it.

Is There a Criminal Type?
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[illegible]

Mayor Black, who presided, was supported by a number of leading gentlemen, among them being, Chief of Police Bruton, Hon. S. L. Atwell, Minister of Highways, Alderman England; Rev. S. Lewis, and others. At the conclusion of the opening exercises Colonel Turner presented Mayor Black who, before calling on Rev. Mr. Lewis, representative of the Ministerial Association, addressed the audience, spoke of the

On Wednesday morning the Brigadier conducted "Family prayers" in the school, and gave a short talk on the Bible, which was much appreciated by the pupils and teacher.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

Christ came down to us that He might lift us to Himself.
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, goodwill to men.
Whatever we give up for Christ or His "little ones" is far
returned to us, in a strange enlargement of heart.

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the least among the others is the Salvation Army, my best friend aside from God!" Request for prayer by the speaker resulted in every man present raising his hand. From every side came the request, "Come again, Dick. God bless you! You did us good."

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

The Commander Dedicates New Citadel at Charleston—Medals Presented to Overseas Workers by Commissioner Estill

A new Citadel was recently dedicated at Charleston, West Virginia, by Commander Evan Booth. The meeting under a most profound sensation in Charleston, and the whole populace was stirred from one end of the city to the other and thousands of sidewalks each time the Provincial Staff Band marched.

The Commander also gave an address in the First Presbyterian Church, which was crowded. The people listened breathlessly for over an hour as the Commander poured forth his soul-stirring description of the various activities of the Army at home and abroad.

Ex-Governor McCordle presided and among those present were the various State Senators and prominent business men.

At the West Virginia Congress, held recently in Chicago, Commissioner Estill presented medals to a number of Officers and Soldiers who had rendered service overseas.

Before presenting the well-deserved medals, the Commissioner paid the highest tribute to the unsurpassed service of the overseas comrades. "We are met together," said the Commissioner, "to give to Salvation Army overseas workers some mark of appreciation from the Salvation Army for what they did in France. We knew our people when we sent overseas would give a good account of themselves, and we have not been disappointed. It has now become a household word throughout the nation that the Salvation Army workers distinguished themselves beyond expectation."

Ernest N. G. Vansant, a lawyer and banker of Sterling, Ill., was one of the conspicuous figures in this group. He was the only veteran of the American Civil War who took part in the late world war. At seventy-two years of age he assisted the soldiers as a Salvation Army worker, right up under the German guns. He said he would not take his leave for the wonderful experiences afforded him.

Adjutant Margaret Sheldon was another distinguished veteran—not for her age, but for being the one who introduced the doughnut into France.

Ensign and Mrs. Hardie, lovingly known to the soldiers as "Pa" and "Ma" Burdick, richly earned the honour bestowed upon them.

Brigadier Atkins, being too ill to be present, was represented by his wife, who received the medal from the Commissioner's hands on his behalf. The Commissioner paid special tribute to his heroism and sacrifice in France.

Captain Lorin Corliss had the honour of having gone through the most dangerous and difficult roads in his duties as a driver of heavy trucks. For three days and nights he hauled back wounded soldiers from the battle of Soissons, fifty miles to the dressing station, saving many lives.

Adjutant H. H. Kline, who served as chaplain with great credit and satisfaction in his post of Jerusalem, was a Salvationist in the Spanish-American War.

Commissioner Estill is now campaigning in the Southern Pacific Province. In connection with the tour, Lieutenant Colonel Brewer will be welcomed as the new Provincial Commander.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Private Alex. Barter, St. John's I., Newfoundland

Among the number who fell in action September, 1918, was Private Alex. Barter.

Alex. was only seventeen years of age when he was killed. He was a regular attendant at Company meetings. He also played in the Young People's Band and always took part in our special efforts. He was never happier than when trying to do something to help on the work.

A few weeks ago his parents received his Bible which he highly treasured. It had been given him by Commissioner Richards as a prize for collecting for Self-Denial in 1916. With the Bible was found the following note written by Alex. on the day he was going off the front line:

"Belgium, September 20th. To the one who finds me. Leaving for the front line to-day. If I should be killed write to my parents and tell them all was well, and good bye. I died for a good cause. I will meet them above."

We ask the prayers of our readers for Mr. and Mrs. Barter who feel the loss so keenly. Alex. is the last of six children to go, but they are consoled with the knowledge that he was a good boy and that he met death bravely and has gone to that land where there is no sorrow and no more wars.—G. E.

Brother Field, Vancouver II.

On Monday, October 28th, Brother Samuel Field was killed at work, falling five feet on his head. Our Brother passed away in a few moments.

On Thursday the funeral service was held at the No. 11, Hall where Brother Field was a Soldier. The Hall was nearly full of comrades and friends and a very impressive service was conducted by Brigadier McLean, assisted by Staff-Captain Habbick and Captain Hinecock, the commanding officer. Ensign Mars had a few words and stated that:

ANSWER TO PRAYER

The Story of How Jerusalem Was Captured by the British Forces

His Excellency, the Governor of South Australia, Sir Henry Galway, K.C.M.G., presiding at the recent social annual meeting in the Adelaide Town Hall, told the following fine story:

"General Sir Edmund Allenby, now Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby, who defeated the Turkish and German armies in successive battles in Egypt and in Palestine, found himself near the walls of Jerusalem. He was determined he would not damage that holy place, so he telegraphed to the Government at home and asked for instructions. The reply from the Government, however, did not help him very much, for they telegraphed back to the general to do what he thought best. General Allenby, however, was not satisfied

our departed Brother spoke in the meetings at New Westminster the Sunday previous and gave a splendid testimony.

Captain and Mrs. Hancock continued the service at the graveside. We are praying that God will sustain dear Mrs. Field and her two small children.

On Sunday night, October 26th, a memorial service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hancock.

Sister Mrs. Ruth McMillan, Fredrickton, was again visited by the Fredrickton Corps, this time claiming one of our oldest Soldiers, Mrs. Ruth McMillan. She had been sickly for over two years but was a very patient sufferer. She left behind a testimony that "Jesus Saves me now."

The funeral service, which was a very impressive one, was largely attended by comrades and friends of the deceased. She has gone where there is no more suffering and where no sorrow ever comes. Our prayers are with the sorrowing ones.

Brother Massey, Winnipeg I.

Our comrade, a Veteran of the 45th Battalion, fell asleep in Christ on Sunday, November 4th, at the General Hospital. He signed up in August, 1915, and served fifteen months in France. He returned to Winnipeg last January and was employed by the T. Eaton Company. He was ill in the hospital for seven weeks. Commandant Hamilton visited our comrade and found him striving in the Lord and ready for the call.

The funeral was held from the family residence. Commandant Hamilton presided. Captain McEachern conducted the service. We express our deep sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Sister Mrs. Hedge, Carleton Place

Another comrade of Carleton Corps passed away to the Better World on October 28th. We laid her to rest on October 31st. Mrs. George Hedge with a telephone message to the Corps.

The writer visited her many times and found her waiting for the call. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved. —G. E. Cole, Adjutant.

and so he telegraphed to the King, and the King replied to him to make it a matter of prayer to God.

"General Allenby was not only a great general, but a Christian gentleman, and he assembled his staff and other of his troops, and they put the matter before God in prayer. Before the prayer was finished an orderly rode up with a telephone message to the C.O., saying they had received a flag of truce and that the city had surrendered."

"Well, now, the critics and cynics smile and say that is a wonderful coincidence, but I am old-fashioned enough, and I think you of the Salvation Army are old-fashioned enough to say that that surrender of the city was a direct answer to prayer. The whole thing might be a story taken out of the Old Testament."

"Next day General Allenby entered the city. He promptly placed guards at the Holy places, so that no vandalism should occur."

CANDIDATES' SECRETARY

Visits St. John III. and Condemns Rousing Meeting—Thinks Surrender to God

Good Week-End at St. John I.

The meeting led on Tuesday night at St. John No. III, by Lieutenant Marchen was a very successful one. Trees of unbelief and doubt were rooted up, built-up thestaircase carried away and great damage done to the Devil's kingdom.

The Colonel (refers our correspondent) was in fine form, although at the conclusion of a long and strenuous tour. He has a way of charging everybody else with the fire and enthusiasm he himself displays.

The meeting opened up with the words of welcome by Adjutant Ben. Adams and season of prayer, led by Adjutant Hrabak, and Lieutenant Harrison, visitors from No. 1 and No. 11, Mrs. Adjutant Best gave a side second song.

Red Hot Testimonies

Scripture reading and a robust testimony meeting followed led by the Colonel. There was no hesitation or waiting, but testimony after testimony followed in rapid order—a sign of the Revival Spirit that is burning in the Corps.

The irrepressible Captain Scott, Adjutant Wells, right-mind, made the announcements in such a manner that we felt we could not afford to miss one single meeting—so here's for another proof, the irresistible South!

Commandant Seward sang, "Tear to heal the Leper." The Commandant's solos invariably set the meeting on fire. He sang in a powerful voice, with feeling and power he sang into the hearts of his hearers, preparing the way for the Colonel's appeal, one which was for an immediate and whole-hearted dedication for Christ, and for an unrestrained dedication of all our powers to the service of God in this world.

The fields are white with harvest," said the Colonel, "the best of it will be yours, send us women! Will you go? If God was your will you go!"

In the prayer meeting fifteen came forward in response to the call and dedicated themselves to God and to His cause. With dancing and rejoicing, and amidst shouts of joy and victory, the meeting was brought to a happy conclusion.

At No. 1 Corps

The visit of Lieutenant Colonel Marchen to St. John I. will be long remembered. The Colonel was welcomed to the Corps on Saturday night, a splendid crowd being present.

The Sunday morning opening-attended by a record number of soldiers and civilians. In the Grand hall a grand crowd assembled and the holiness meeting was a heart-searching time.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave a lecture. Mr. Hullock presided.

The Hall was crowded all night. Adjutant Best piloted the mission. Ensign Moore presided, and Captain Robinson sang a duet, and Sergeant-Major Sparks gave a brief talk.

The Colonel gave a Salvation Army message, and during the prayer meeting twelve soldiers took at the Mercy Seat.

Cultivate all the good within you, and ask God to help you to constantly overcome evil.



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

CARE OF PEOPLE MINDED

WHAT is regarded as one of the most important State papers ever presented to the Government of Ontario is the report of Mr. Justice Hodgins on the care and control of the mentally defective and feeble minded.

The report recommends among other things a plan of registration covering the Province, by which the mentally defective will be identified and classified; the detention in permanent homes or cottages, preferably of the colony type, of mentally defective women of child-bearing age; and the segregation in institutions and colonies of both male and female feeble-minded delinquents whose social qualities or criminal tendencies show a necessity for permanent restraint. By these and many other means the menace of the feeble minded will thus be curbed.

LADY ASTOR, M. P. ALL England was greatly excited recently regarding the results of the election at Plymouth, owing to the fact that Lady Astor was one of the candidates. She won the seat by a handsome majority and took the oath as a Member of the House of Commons on Monday, December 1st.

Her sponsors were David Lloyd George, the Premier, and Arthur J. Balfour, Lord President of the Council. Lady Astor is the first woman to sit in the British House of Commons.

Another of the innovations in the House was the presence of a woman reporter in the press gallery.

PROBE ARCTIC RESOURCES

EARLY in December an inquiry into the possibilities of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions of Canada as a grazing country and as a permanent food and meat producing area will open in Ottawa.

Witnesses will include everybody with a practical knowledge of the Arctic regions, including members of the Northwest Mounted Police force, explorers, trading company factors and mining prospectors, and will probably conclude the most interesting group ever gathered into the capital for the purposes of a Government inquiry.

How many prison prisoners Monk had accused him it would be difficult to say, but much more than to compute the number of assaults and killings that constituted his record. He was the leader of the most dangerous gang of gangsters that New York has known for years.

Returning home he says: "There is nothing in crime. There is nothing in being a thing. A game leader never gets anywhere. The city of it is that there are a lot of young fellows growing up who try to make a reputation by being slick. If they could only know in advance, as I know, how little there is in it, they would not be so foolish."

Monk's estimate of the dividends crime will bring is confirmed by a chance at the careers of several notorious criminals reviewed in the New York Sun. Some of them make out a man who has been a lawbreaker, or a woman who has taken in washings, to say nothing of the humiliations they have brought upon them.

THEY POINTED QUESTIONS What does Christmas mean to you? Do you realize that all that the world holds dearest to-day is included in the first and greatest of all Christmas gifts? Are we not in danger of forgetting this in the midst of festivities?

See "Let Us Forget"—Page Two

CRIME PAYS SMALL DIVIDENDS

"There is Nothing in It," Says a One-Time Thug—Some Notable Examples of the Truth of This Statement

A MAN going under the name of Monk Eastman was murdered one of the United States Army some months ago. He was a Sergeant with a fine military record and a decoration, but he is missing as a thing was possible is Alamo J.

A striking example of a criminal who ought to have prospered if such a thing was possible is Alamo J.



The Main Building of Laval University at Montreal which was recently Destroyed by Fire

William, he was well educated. He was a member of the Laval University and a member of the Laval University. He was a member of the Laval University and a member of the Laval University.

Thomas Carney, a young working man, was a member of the Laval University and a member of the Laval University. He was a member of the Laval University and a member of the Laval University.

In thirty years of criminal practice Jimmy Farrel is estimated to have made \$200,000. A few days ago he was seen begging in a New York street, shortly after being discharged from penitentiary. His few remaining years will probably be spent in begging, for he is a member of the down-and-out class.

Full of Remorse

Thus we see that although the wicked may appear to flourish like a green bay tree for a while, their ill-gotten gains are often quickly snatched and their last days are full of wretchedness and remorse and that is their punishment in this life only. What their eternity will be, we will not say.

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See "Let Us Forget"—Page Two

TEACHERS ARE WELCOME

THE Overseas Settlement Committee in Britain recently appointed two delegates to inquire concerning openings in Canada for women. These two ladies have now presented their report to Parliament. They say that British women would do well to realize the opportunity of work as rural school teachers. Although the life presents hardships and difficulties, the teacher will be suitably met with friendliness and kindness. No excessive demand was found for women stenographers, nurses, or milliners, but there is a reasonable demand for first-class seamstresses.

The recommendations by the Committee would be to Canada for domestic service should state in writing whether they wish to live in towns or rural districts. Letter of introduction, standing, would thus be a help.

GOVERNMENT MEMORIAL CROSS

THE photo below is that of the Memorial Cross to be presented to the Overseas Settlement Committee of Canadian cities or soldiers who lost their lives in the great war. If the soldier or soldier was unmarried the Cross will be issued to his mother. If he was married it will be issued to his widow. If a mother or widow, having become entitled to the Cross has subsequently died, it will be issued to the eldest of her next of kin. The expression Canadian soldiers or soldiers includes native members of the Canadian Naval or Military Forces but also any person, male or female, who having been ordinarily resident in Canada on the 4th of August, 1914, served in the Naval or Military Forces of His Majesty in any of His Allies.

A description of the Cross is as follows:—A cross (square) that is with flared ends in silver suspended by a purple ribbon, at the head of which is a crown, at the foot, and at the end of ribbon and a maple leaf, in the centre, within a wreath of laurel the Royal Order of St. John. It will be engraved with the number, rank and name of the soldier commemorated."



The Memorial Cross which will be presented to Mothers and Widows of Canadian Soldiers and Sailors who lost their lives in the war

